

Weather Forecast
Fair Wednesday and probably
Thursday. Slowly rising temper-
ature.

Palatka Daily News

Good Morning—
Wrath proceedeth from the
feebleness of courage and lack
of discretion.—Cicero.

PALATKA, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 29, 1921

PRICE FIVE CENTS

THREE ARE KILLED WHEN BROOKLYN ROOF FALLS VANDERBILT TO PLAY FLORIDA ON NEW YEARS'

**LIST OF DEAD
MAY GO UP AS
HIGH AS 20 IT
IS NOW FEARED**

Some Caught Like Rats
In Trap and Still
In Ruins

STILL SEARCH DEBRIS

Adjoining Building Is
Also Wrecked By
One of Walls

(By Associated Press.)
New York, Nov. 29—Collapse to-
day of the steel girded roof and one
thick wall of a theater under con-
struction in Brooklyn killed at least
seven workmen and injured more
than a score.
Firemen and police working among
the ruins tonight with axes, crow
bars and gas torches may find more
bodies that will bring the death list
up to 20 according to one of the
men.

Over 50 in Building
Inside the building when the crash
came were between 50 and 60 me-
chanics and laborers. Working on
scaffolding swung from the roof gir-
ders and braced against the side
walls of what was believed the audi-
torium they had no chance to escape,
witnesses who did escape said.
Search of the ruins was possible
only by gradual removal of the tons
of twisted steel and terra cotta fin-
ishing. Gradually seven bodies were
brought to sight, many of them
crushed beyond recognition.
The north wall of the building fall-
ing away from the theater crashed
down over a one story building where
two men and a woman were at lunch.
All three were injured and had to be
extricated by firemen who cut away
the beams pinning them down.

**PROHIBITION PARTY
MAY BREAK TRAINING
AS WORK SEEMS DONE**

Some Conferees Plead
For Continuance of
Machinery

Chicago, Nov. 29—The fate of the
prohibition party, debated here all
day today at a conference of party
leaders, will be taken up tomorrow
by the national prohibition commit-
tee.
It developed in today's discussion
that there was some sentiment in the
party's rank and file that its work
was done and that its machinery had
disintegrated in a number of states.
There was considerable sentiment
for reorganizing the party giving it
a new name and furnishing it with a
new appeal in new issues. This,
however, failed to meet with general
assent. Those in favor of keeping
the organization alive insisted that
the party machinery be used against
an emergency such as weakening of
the Volstead act.

JORDAN YALE CAPTAIN
(By Associated Press.)
New Haven, Nov. 29—Ralph E.
Jordan, of Bangor, Me., tonight was
elected captain of the Yale football
team for next year. He is a member
of the class of 1923. He was captain
of his freshman football team and
has won in the blue blackfield for
two seasons.

MUST SET UP GUILLOTINE FOR "ASSASSIN OF GAMBIAS" FRENCH LAWYER SAYS DRAMATICALLY

Defense Continues Absence of Any Proof That Any
One Was Killed, Claiming Corpus Delicti

(By Associated Press.)
Versailles, Nov. 29—The backbone
of the defense in the case of Henri
Landru will be the absence of proof
that any of the eleven persons the
defendant is alleged to have murder-
ed are dead and also the failure of
the police "to find anything resem-
bling the remains of a human body"
when they first searched the villa at
Gambais occupied by Landru on April
13, 1919, and that the bones and
teeth produced by the prosecution
were not discovered until the second
search of the premises on April 29.
This statement was made today by
chief counsel for the defense as he
rose to address the jury after the
prosecution had finished its argu-
ment with an assurance that the peo-
ple did not fear a judicial error.
"We must set up the guillotine when
it is necessary, and it is death that
I ask for the assassin of Gambais,"
Landru, stolid and unmoved, lis-
tened to the plea of his defender as
he previously had done under the at-
tack of the prosecution—the coolest
person in the court room. "We have
no revelations to make," defense
counsel said, pointing to the prose-
cution. "Show us our victims. We
want no pity, only justice."
The attorney said he would show
that between April 13 and April 29
human bones and bones of all kinds
were planted at the Gambais villa by
persons who had reasons to desire
the conviction of Landru.

ROTES HEAR GOOD ROADS MILLER ON MOST VITAL NEED

Putnam Is Paying Tax
For Roads She
Hasn't Got

MUD AND SAND COSTS Business Men Also Are Earnest in Stressing Needs of Roads

Hon. F. O. Miller, Florida's ardent
good road advocate, was the guest
of honor at yesterday's Rotary lun-
cheon and spoke on the general sub-
ject of good roads in which he said
that Putnam, like many other coun-
ties in the state, is paying taxes on
roads that she hasn't got. He meant
that the lack of good roads in this
county is daily diverting trade and
new residents from Putnam.

Henry McKenzie was in charge
of the program and before introduc-
ing Mr. Miller called on other mem-
bers for a general preliminary dis-
cussion of the road problems of the
county. But before introducing any
of the speakers Mr. McKenzie sub-
mitted some startling figures on
what it is costing Putnam county
every year to keep up the present al-
leged system of roads. "As we all
know," said Mr. McKenzie, "the pre-
sent system is purely political, and
many of us do not take the trouble
to go into the matter and see what
a waste there is of the tax payers'
money." He submitted figures to
show that the general road fund is
expended every year at an average
of \$52,000 and that at the end of the
year the county is in no better shape
for roads than before the money was
spent. This does not take into con-
sideration the amount that is spent
by the special districts.

Need Road Supervisor.
Ernest Rowton, former chairman
of the board of County Commission-
ers, said that while he was a member
of the board he tried to escape from
some of the political penalties of the
office and have a road engineer ap-
pointed and put him in charge of all
the roads of the county. He was
voted down, he said, because some of
the members of the board seemed to
fear that he was trying to create a
job for somebody. He said that a
competent engineer to take charge of
the roads could build them up, even
under the present system and save
many times his salary.

Jack Blake prefaced his remarks
with a story of an official of the
Buick Motor Co., who came to Put-
nam county with an idea of invest-
ing, but that after he had wrecked
a car over some of the county's roads

MRS. STILLMAN MAY ABANDON COUNTER ATTACK ON HUSBAND

Will Devote All Her
Energies to Clearing
Own Name

(By Associated Press.)
Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Nov. 29—
Abandonment of the counter attack
upon the conduct of James A. Still-
man by Mrs. Ann U. Stillman, in the
divorce proceedings instituted by the
New York banker was forecast to-
night after adjournment of a one
day hearing before referee Gleason.
Mrs. Stillman, it was said, proba-
bly would not call any more witness-
es in support of charge that her hus-
band was guilty of misconduct with
Florence H. Leeds, former Broadway
chorus girl. Future testimony it
was explained would be devoted to
defending Mrs. Stillman and the pa-
ternity of Guy Stillman, whom Mr.
Stillman seeks to have adjudged il-
legitimate.

Counsel for Mr. Stillman announ-
ced several times that the banker
would not contest evidence touching
upon his own behavior.
Testimony at today's hearing was
understood to have set forth that Mr.
and Mrs. Stillman and two of their
children stayed at a suite in the St.
Regis hotel New York for two weeks
during February, 1918, nine months
before the birth of Guy Stillman. It
was said to have been brought out
that Fred Beauvais, the Indian
guide employed by the Stillmans and
named correspondent in the banker's
complaint was a guest at the hotel
during that time.

he declared he would not invest a
cent in any county where roads were
permitted to remain in such condi-
tion. Mr. Blake said that Putnam
is losing many times the interest on
an adequate bond issue every year by
its failure to provide roads.
H. M. Fearnside stressed the im-
portance of completion of the Cres-
cent City road and made a motion,
which passed, that a special commit-
tee be appointed to investigate and
see why the road is not finished. He
was informed that contract is now
pending between the county and the
state road board whereby the state
will take over the road and push it
to completion.

Neal Kirkman told of contracts
which have already been let for the
construction of culverts and bridges
on this road, and that on a recent
trip to Tallahassee he had been in-
formed that as soon as the culverts
and bridges are completed the work
of hard surfacing the road to the Vo-
lusia county line will begin.

Miller Says Build
After paying a tribute to the spirit
of Rotary, being a Rotarian himself,
Mr. Miller declared that nothing that
Florida could do means so much as
the completion of a system of roads
that will equal that of any state in

WHITTLESY PLANNED A CRYPT FAR OUT AT SEA

Hero of Lost Battalion
Arranged Detail
For Suicide

LEFT MANY LETTERS

These Will Be Forward-
ed By Captain Of
Steamer Tolosa

(By Associated Press.)
New York, Nov. 29—Captain
Grant, of the steamship Tolosa in a
message to the Associated Press to-
day confirmed the report that Lieut-
enant Colonel Charles W. Whittlesy
had committed suicide last Saturday
night on his way to Havana.

Captain Grant in his message said
that the commander of the famous
lost battalion had disappeared from
the ship after leaving him various
instructions and that he had seemed
in a normal mental condition and
good spirits on quitting the smoking
room to retire.

The sea captain told the story of
the Colonel's disappearance in these
words:

"Col. C. W. Whittlesy, a passenger
from New York to Havana disap-
peared from the ship during the
night of Saturday, November 26.
"He left a letter addressed to me
giving me various instructions re-
garding the disposition of his bag-
gage and also requested me to send
several wireless messages which
were quoted in his letters. He also
left nine letters addressed to various
relatives and friends which I will
send at Havana."

"He appeared normal and in good
spirits when he left the smoking
room about 11:15 Saturday night to
retire."

Arbuckle Hears Rebuttal to His Fixed Witnesses

(By Associated Press.)
San Francisco, Nov. 29—Prosecu-
tion rebuttal evidence occupied the
entire session today in the trial of
Roscoe Arbuckle on a manslaughter
charge in connection with the death
of Miss Virginia Rappe. The prose-
cution announced at adjournment
that it would continue this character
of evidence tomorrow.

The assistant district attorney
said that the commission of three
medical experts who had been se-
lected to examine the bladder of Miss
Rappe would not report before
Thursday. This commission will de-
termine, if possible, if the organ was
in a healthy condition before the fa-
tal rupture which the prosecution al-
leges Arbuckle caused by the appli-
cation of external force.

Mrs. Minnie Neighbors, a defense
witness, was arrested today on a
charge of perjury filed by the state.
She was released on \$2,000 bond to
appear in police court probably to-
morrow.

The union. The possibilities of the
state he said, are unlimited, and
those who might be inclined to pes-
simism at times should look back
twenty-five years ago when one could
only get into Palatka by boat or train
or a yoke of oxen dragging a sand
sied.

He said that Putnam county could
easily afford to build roads and cited
the magnificent highway which Bak-

GREAT AUSTRIAN HEALER FAINTS THREE TIMES TRYING TO RELIEVE SUFFERINGS OF POOR CRIPPLES

Hundreds of Poor Wait All Night For Free Clinics
With Which He Is Paying Austria's Debt

(By Associated Press.)
New York, Nov. 29—Weakened by
lack of nourishment, due to a malady
of the stomach, Dr. Adolf Lorenz,
the noted Austrian surgeon, fainted
three times today while attending
patients in his charity clinic here.

Then after recovering from the
succession of collapses which took
place within a few minutes of each
other, the famous specialist, deaf to
the pleadings of his American col-
leagues, insisted upon going to an-
other hospital where new scores of
poor people were clamoring for his
ministrations.

Later in the day, and with the ut-
most reluctance, Dr. Lorenz yielded
to the arguments of the physician

ANXIOUS DAY ENDS IN ENGLAND WITH HOPE A PEACE STILL POSSIBLE

Lloyd George to Make
New Proposals To
Sinn Fein

(By Associated Press.)
London, Nov. 29—An anxious day
in the negotiations designed for the
pacification of Ireland ended tonight
with the hope that a complete col-
lapse of the parleys might still be
averted.

Sir James Craig, premier of Ulster,
declared before the northern parlia-
ment in Belfast that Ulster had ab-
solutely refused to accept an all-Ire-
land parliament, demanded as a so-
lution by the Sinn Fein delegation.
But he announced Ulster's willing-
ness to discuss other proposals for
an Irish settlement if they were sub-
mitted by next Tuesday.

Premier Lloyd George immedi-
ately summoned the Sinn Fein dele-
gates to consult with him and his min-
isters and submitted to them new
proposals which if they meet with the
approval of the Sinn Fein will be pre-
sented to the Ulster officials before
next Tuesday.

Thus the situation, while still con-
sidered very critical, is not yet be-
yond the stage of negotiations.

Tidal Wave Sweeps Philippine Town To Sea; Many Killed

(By Associated Press.)
Manila, Nov. 29—The entire town
of Ibayay in the province of Capiz
was inundated by a tidal wave Sun-
day and many houses with their oc-
cupants swept out to sea according
to dispatches from the post master
of that place. Dispatches to constab-
ulary headquarters here said the
town of Macato in the same province
also was submerged by a tidal wave
and more than a 100 natives drown-
ed.

STUDENTS WANT A VOICE

(By Associated Press.)
Charlotte, Va., Nov. 29—The stu-
dent body of the University of Vir-
ginia at a mass meeting tonight
adopted resolutions urging that stu-
dents and alumni be given a greater
voice in athletics at the institution
and petitioning the faculty that con-
trol of athletics be vested in a com-
mittee of nine members to be made
up in equal numbers of faculty, al-
umni and students.

er, considered the poorest county in
the state, is constructing. This road,
he said will do the entire state good,
as will every foot of road that is con-
structed in Putnam county. He urged
the equipping of the county with a
system of good roads that might
give full play to its unlimited re-
sources.

POST SEASON CONTEST FOR TWO ELEVENS IS ARRANGED

Commodores Delighted
At Opportunity To
Come to Florida

SETS UP A PRECEDENT

Will, In All Probability
Be Staged In Jack-
sonville

(By Associated Press.)
Nashville, Nov. 29—It was voted
at a meeting of the Vanderbilt Uni-
versity football team tonight to ac-
cept an offer from the University of
Florida to play that team a game at
Jacksonville on New Year's day.
While post season affairs in the
past have been out of the question
for the Commodores the proposition
made by Florida so appealed to this
year's unbeaten team that they are
anxious to make the trip.

Vanderbilt plans to begin training
again for the game on December 18,
and after working out ten days will
leave for Jacksonville on December
28.

Florida Kept It Quiet.

Gainesville, Nov. 29—Coach Kline,
of the Gators, admitted tonight that
a proposition had been made to Van-
derbilt for a post season game to be
played on New Year's, but he was not
certain as to whether or not any
mention had been made of the play-
ing field. He said that his impres-
sion was that the athletic officials
had left this question open, but that
other cities than Jacksonville had
been approached with a view to mak-
ing the most advantageous arrange-
ments from every standpoint.

It is understood that some mem-
bers of the athletic council believe
that since Jacksonville is to be the
scene of the Florida-North Carolina
game that any other post season con-
test that might be arranged be play-
ed on some other field. It is also
understood that Tampa, which always
turns out a tremendous crowd for a
good football attraction, has made a
glittering offer for permission to
stage the contest there. No word
had been received here tonight of
Vanderbilt's decision other than the
Associated Press dispatch.

secution would indicate in his experi-
ence an unsound mind.

Had Grandiose Ideas

What he termed as "grandiose ideas,"
the belief that she had passed
through a number of lives before the
one she lived pointed to the fact
that she was unbalanced.

In his investigations he stated
that she had made a blood test seek-
ing traces of hereditary insanity. He
said that her blood had tested pure
from any taint, but stated that her
mother had suffered from rheumatism
at the time of her birth and one
cousin had died of insanity.

Miss Maude Clarke, sister of the
defendant, took the stand and testi-
fied as to her intimate knowledge of
her sister's eccentricities. The de-
fendant spent one new year's night
at the grave of her dead brother, the
sister testified.

During her testimony Miss Clarke
enjoyed a profound sleep only awak-
ening when her head fell into her
lap. Dr. Green was called as de-
fense witness.

Was Youthful Prodigy

Miss Clarke testified that her sis-
ter was able to read and digest the
(Continued on Page 5)